

"MY FAVORITE DISH"
Read the favorite recipes of women you know. One recipe appears each Thursday in the Courier.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Partly cloudy with possible rain tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXX.—NO. 105

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1935

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

REPORT ONE AMERICAN WOMAN KILLED IN THE BOMBING OF ADOWA; OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION IS LACKING

All Casualties, According to Dispatches, Were Women and Children — Two Women Killed When Bomb Struck A Hospital

By PATRICK BALFOUR
(International News Service Special Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 5—(INS)—One American woman today was reported to have been killed in the bombing of Adowa. Official confirmation was lacking.

All the casualties at Adowa, according to dispatches received here, were women and children.

Two white women, it was said, one of whom was an American, were killed when a bomb struck a hospital.

One white woman was seriously wounded and is now en route to Addis Ababa.

The American Legation at Addis Ababa knows of no American in that area, but the possibility was suggested that she might have entered from Italian territory.

It was reliably learned here that the casualties at Adowa include 40 women and 32 children, although it was not stated how many of these were killed.

The Red Cross Hospital, which the Emperor declared was bombed, is situated between Adowa and Makale, it is now stated.

It was unofficially reported that two European, or possibly American missionaries were killed and another missionary wounded.

A clash was reported between Italians and Ethiopians in the Assal Desert, west of French Somaliland.

It was stated that tribesmen ambushed an Italian column and took many prisoners, but the dispatch has not been confirmed.

Fifty Abyssinians were killed at Adigrat, which is now in the hands of the Italians, messages from the front said. Several Italians, however, were reported taken prisoner.

Makale, fountain-head of an Italian advance from the south-east towards Adowa, reported no casualties.

Ethiopians charged that incendiary bombs had been used at Adowa.

Italian airplanes have been demonstrating in the neighborhood of Dessye, north of Addis Ababa, but it was understood that no bombs have been dropped there.

Troops at Dessye are commanded by the young Crown Prince Asfaou Wosan.

Destruction at Adowa included demolition of the 16th century church known as Selassie.

The vaults contained valuable documents, including the first treaty signed between Ethiopia and England.

Miss Sara McGinley Dies After Three Weeks' Illness

Miss Sara McGinley died this morning in Harriman Hospital after being confined to that institution for a week. She had been ill for about three weeks.

The survivors are three sisters, the Misses Margaret and Patricia McGinley, and Mrs. Mary McGee, of Bristol; a brother, James Dugan, of Mauch Chunk; and another brother in Scranton.

Funeral arrangements have not as yet been completed.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Oct. 7—Card party at F. P. A. hall, benefit of Shepherds Delight Lodge.

Oct. 9—Roast pig supper in Tullytown community house, 5.30 to 8 p. m.

Oct. 12—Roast beef supper at high school cafeteria, 5 p. m., sponsored by Mothers' Association.

Oct. 15—Card party at Edgely school, sponsored by Edgely School Association, 8 p. m.

Oct. 17, 18—Sample bazaar for benefit of Women's Home Missionary Society of Harriman M. E. Church in the church.

Oct. 18—Card party in Grace Church parish house, Hulmeville, sponsored by Women's Guild.

Oct. 23—Hallowe'en Dance in Mutual Aid Hall.

Oct. 25—Play "Wild Oats" by King Theatre Guild, at King Hall, Andalusia, 8.30 p. m.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Saturday, October 5
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.)

1863—Federal army bombarded Chattanooga from Lookout Mountain.

1870—Emperor William of Germany took up residence at Versailles, among his conquered foes.

1910—St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, was consecrated.

1911—Italian flag was raised over Tripoli, signifying its sovereignty.

Frawley Awarded Damages Of \$2,375 Against P. R. R.

A jury in Mercer County Common Pleas Court at Trenton, Thursday, returned a verdict against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in favor of George Frawley, for \$2,375. This action arose from the non-payment of relief benefits out of the Voluntary Relief Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

George Frawley was employed as a freight brakeman in the Morrisville yards at Morrisville, and was injured in 1928. He obtained a settlement in 1930 but the railroad company refused to pay him his relief benefits which brought about this suit.

The railroad company was represented by W. B. Haggard, and the plaintiff, George Frawley, was represented by Frank I. Casey and Roy R. Rigby.

The case took three days to try.

AUTUMN EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS SCHEDULED

New Phillips Mill Exhibit To Occur From October 5th To November 3rd

IMPORTANT SHOWING

NEW HOPE, Oct. 5 — The annual Autumn exhibition of oil paintings will be conducted at Phillips Mill, along the canal and the Delaware River, three miles above here, beginning today and to November 3rd.

In the showing will be impressive contributions by the new artists who have moved to the Delaware River Valley during the current year. Most of the paintings exhibited by the leading artists are new creations that as yet have not been shown anywhere else. The general effect of the exhibition is one of force, versatility and freedom in interpreting the spirit of the seasons and the charm of the valley with rare fidelity and conviction. It is probably one of the best examples of the native American art that is being developed in these days of rapid and profound changes.

There is an exquisite canvas, "Lumberville," by Edward W. Redfield; it is one of his best representations of the Delaware River Valley in all its aspects of winter beauty—vigorous, free, impressive. William F. Taylor's "Canal" gives another interpretation of the Delaware valley canal in winter so typical of the charm and strength of the place. In contrast to these is Daniel Garber's "Midsummer," a gorgeous Summer fantasy of intertwining greens scintillating with warmth and light upon the luxuriant earth and stately sycamores so characteristic of the Cutchessdale vale and the river. The Summer time in full bloom and growth is also pictured delightfully in the "Village Corner" by John Wells James. "The Jericho Valley," where the colonists once kept the mobilized horses from the eye of their enemy, is a powerful canvass of undulating hills and valleys in the full glow of Autumnal light depicted by John Folinsbee; it is moving in its simplicity as the hills roll toward a fine climax of the Bowman's Hill with the Washington memorial rising sublimely skyward. Having returned from Maine recently, this painter exhibits other splendid canvasses showing the rugged scenes of the Pine Tree State.

The riot of Spring, bursting with gaiety of life and light after the suspense of the Winter is represented by the "Spring," an arresting canvas by Kenneth R. Nunamaker. Then there is George W. Sotter's moonlight, "Neshaminy Mill," one of his finest; he pours all his love and skill into the quietude and depth of night that envelops so tenderly the old stone houses and barns in Bucks county.

William L. Lathrop is represented by the "Salt Marsh," one of the most beautiful and poetic scenes that has come from his palette. Of unusual versatility and interplay of colors is Henry B. Snell's "Coast of Cornwall." A spirited crowd at a country sale is the colorful "Rice's Sale" by Elizabeth M. Price. A figure of a child in a chair entitled "Marie" by Faye Swengle is engaging and one of the most consistent works of this promising artist.

Among the new painters in the valley is Harry Leith Ross; his "Hoffman's Brewery" is a brave portrayal of a red building against a clear blue sky, a striking canvas ably handled. Another new artist is William MacLean whose painting, the "Catskills," holds a sure promise. The "Farm House" by Charles Ward is an equally fine contribution.

A colorful still life of flowers is by Clarence Johnson, an original painter. Among other exhibitors are Jane Callander, William Auerbach-Levy, Henry Rand, Frank Swartzlander, Bernard Badura, Ferne Coppedge, J. D. Nevin, Arthur Bye, Pemberton Glinther, Elizabeth L. Keim, Dorothy E. Double, J. Presser, Lillian Montague, Della Barber, Alfred Nunamaker, Annabel L. Berry and Harold A. Roney.

All works have been chosen by the jury of selection, consisting of George W. Sotter, chairman, Jane Callander, William F. Taylor, Clarence Johnson and K. R. Nunamaker. Mrs. R. Sloan Bredin is chairman of the entertainment committee which is in charge of the tea room during the exhibition.

A colorful still life of flowers is by Clarence Johnson, an original painter. Among other exhibitors are Jane Callander, William Auerbach-Levy, Henry Rand, Frank Swartzlander, Bernard Badura, Ferne Coppedge, J. D. Nevin, Arthur Bye, Pemberton Glinther, Elizabeth L. Keim, Dorothy E. Double, J. Presser, Lillian Montague, Della Barber, Alfred Nunamaker, Annabel L. Berry and Harold A. Roney.

All works have been chosen by the jury of selection, consisting of George W. Sotter, chairman, Jane Callander, William F. Taylor, Clarence Johnson and K. R. Nunamaker. Mrs. R. Sloan Bredin is chairman of the entertainment committee which is in charge of the tea room during the exhibition.

According to these State attorneys
Continued on Page Three

Courier Classified Ads bring results

COL. WILLIAM J. DONOVAN CASTIGATES NEW DEAL IN FIERY ADDRESS; DECLAR ES DAY OF LOOSE THINKING AND IMPROVIDENT SPENDING MUST COME TO AN END

Among the speakers last Saturday at the annual meeting of Lehigh County Republicans held at Allentown was Col. William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan, of New York, who bitterly scored the extravagance of the New Deal in one of the most able and eloquent addresses ever heard at a Lehigh County meeting.

The address follows:
First, let me congratulate the people of this County and this State for their emphatic rejection of the New Deal Gospel one week ago last Tuesday. It came as a timely warning to those reckless political leaders who would supplant a tried system with untried theories. It also came as a timely bit of encouragement to those of us who believe in the fundamental principles of Americanism. It was particularly effective in both respects, because it came so soon after the President was supposed to have reassured and reconverted the country with his "breathing spell" letter to Roy Howard.

That breathing spell letter can justly be regarded as another fine example of the President's talent for borrowing ideas. Of all the plans, schemes and programs put forward since March 4, 1933, few have originated in the White House. Of all those experiments which have started and dismayed the country, the great majority can be traced to the fertile imagination of subordinates and advisers. The President's part has consisted largely of agreeing and approving.

This does not relieve the President of responsibility. He selected the inventors, even if he cannot be charged with originating the inventions. Like every other principal, he must answer for the conduct of his agents. In the same way, he must answer for the effect of that unfortunate phrase "a breathing spell for business," though a brilliant editor put it in his mouth.

The brilliant editor gave him a chance to reassure the country, and especially business, in a broad and definite way, but he chose to confine himself to that one expression. The verbal foliage with which he surrounded it leaves room for misgivings as to how long the breathing spell will last, or what will happen afterward, while the insistent defense of his innovations and experiments make it logical to believe that he intends to resume at some indefinite date, which most people take to mean after the election.

Like anyone who finds it necessary to back-water after going too far, the President is seriously handicapped. He cannot liberate himself from the radical elements by which he has been guided thus far without alienating them, cannot abandon the program of "bread and circuses" he has pursued, without losing all the political advantages he hoped to gain by it.

It is possible, of course, that the President could guarantee business a breathing spell from the ill-advised legislation with which it has been afflicted during the last two years, though even that is doubtful after Congress opens. He certainly cannot

give business a breathing spell from the broken promises, the extravagance, the high taxes, the subsidized destruction and the bureaucracy to which his Administration is definitely committed.

The Roosevelt Administration has tied itself to un-American and un-businesslike principles of government, has adopted the collectivist theory of social readjustment and bureaucratic control of industry. Its disregard of the Constitution is amply demonstrated by the fact that the Supreme Court has reversed it four times and that scores of suits are now pending with regard to as many more measures. Whether it would like to call a halt at this time, it cannot relieve itself or taxpayers from the bill already contracted. There simply is no way of reconciling methods adopted by the Roosevelt Administration with anything like the limited form of government which we are supposed to enjoy, or the economic management of public affairs we were promised.

We are all aware of the depression, of the havoc it has wrought, of the suffering it has involved and of the problems it presents. We are aware of the state of mind which came into being during and after the war, which expressed itself in commercial greed, political unrest and general confusion. We are aware that there was a distinct call for more or less heroic action to bring about a recovery. But, and when all is said and done, we are not aware that the emergency disproved principles on which our government was founded, even though it might have suggested a broader application of them. We are not aware that the emergency challenged the American System to any greater extent than it challenged any or all systems on earth.

One can admit that business leadership failed, that irresponsible competition led to waste and that freedom of private enterprise involved abuses, without believing that political control would mean any improvement. Even a superficial reading of history suggests that political control would be worse. Like every other human institution, or field of endeavor, which leaves room for great achievements, business has been characterized by the evil deeds of men who cannot resist temptation but it still bears a favorable comparison to politics. If you would know the darkest side of man's capacity for ruthlessness, arrogance and mistreatment, go to the realm of politics, to those who have been granted or have obtained dictatorial power. If you would sound the depths of corruption, irresponsibility and conceit, go into the halls of unrestrained political authority. No phase of civilization presents such cruelty, such disregard of human rights and such lack of interest in the common good as that of centralized political control.

It is a fact that this government was established to break a political control, which, though comparatively mild, was regarded as intolerable by our forefathers. It is reasonable to infer from what has occurred during the last two years that the Roosevelt

Continued on Page Three

REV. FR. THOMAS ROCCA RECEIVES CALL TO ROME

Assistant Rector of St. Ann's Has Been Located Here Six Years

REV. BURATTOSUCCEEDS

Called to Rome by his superiors, the Rev. Father Thomas Rocca, assistant rector of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, will soon sail for Italy. The exact date of his departure for his native land has not been determined as yet.

The Rev. Rocca has been affiliated with St. Ann's parish for the past six years, being assistant to the rector, the Rev. Father Marcellino Romagnolo. Previous to coming to Bristol the Rev. Rocca was stationed for four years in the parish of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Asbury Park, N. J.

The Rev. Father Albert Buratto has been named as the assistant rector of St. Ann's, succeeding the Rev. Rocca.

A testimonial banquet is planned in honor of the Rev. Fr. Rocca, this to occur on the evening of Thursday, October 17th. The affair is in charge of the Messrs. Luigi Galzerano and Gaetano Greco, from whom tickets for the banquet may be procured.

Presbyterian Choir Names Officers For The Year

Election of officers of the choir of the Bristol Presbyterian Church followed the regular rehearsal of the choir last night, with the following results:

President, Mrs. Charles I. Bowen; vice-president, C. Melvin Johnson; treasurer, Russell A. Johnson; secretary, Elizabeth Harrison; librarians, Ernest Orazzi and Elwyn Neitzel.

The Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton presided during the election of the above officers.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OPENS HERE TOMORROW

All Residents Are Urged To Eliminate All Fire Hazards

HELP TO PREVENT FIRES

Tomorrow opens "Fire Prevention Week" and every resident of this area is urged to co-operate in eliminating fire hazards and doing everything possible to prevent fires, not only for one week but for the entire year.

"Fire Prevention Week" means a week set apart by the state in which residents are urged to take every means at their command to prevent fires and to eliminate those conditions which cause fires.

This is the season of the year when furnaces are started and this is one of the most frequent causes of fires. Chimneys are not cleaned and rubbish is permitted to accumulate too near furnaces and then fires start.

Samuel Hagerman, first assistant chief of the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department, urges the co-operation of all residents in preventing fires and requests that each one do everything possible to keep the fire loss in Bristol to a minimum.

Now is the time for every one to clean up and remove all rubbish and fire hazards from homes, stores and factories, as a large majority of fires occur in the fall and winter months. This is due mostly to the neglect and carelessness of the proper cleaning of flues and heaters, and inflammable materials placed too near heaters and stoves.

"There are other hazards which cause fires such as starting fires with kerosene, the use of cheap electrical fixtures and inexperienced installation of electrical wiring.

"Place oily rags and waste in places

Continued on Page Three

Stamp Club To Resume Weekly Meetings Monday

The first meeting of the Fall season of the Bristol Stamp Club will be held on Monday evening, October 7th, at 8.15 o'clock in the Bristol Presbyterian Church.

The club is open to all who are interested in stamp collecting of any kind. The club president, Howard Lovett, is looking forward to a full attendance of all old members and will welcome any new ones.

Plans are being made to hold the first stamp exhibit which will be opened to the public, during the week of November 4, 1935, this week being set aside throughout the country as National Stamp Week. The exhibition will be in one of the vacant stores on Mill street, which will be named at a later date. Dates of the exhibit will also be named later.

LIST MEETINGS FOR CLUB AT MAKEFIELD

Mrs. Danser, Yardley, To Speak at First Session On October 7th

OTHER DATES GIVEN

LANGHORNE, Oct. 5—Mrs. Alfred A. Danser, of Yardley, president of the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Makefield Mothers' Club which will be held in the Makefield School, Monday afternoon. This announcement was made by Mrs. George W. Robbins, of the Yardley River Road, president of the group.

This will be a garden meeting with Mrs. Florence Grisco in charge. There will be an exchange of perennials and potted plants. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph J. Carroll and Mrs. C. Ralph Powell, Jr.

On Friday evening, November 1, a Hallowe'en social will be held by the club in the Edgewood Community House. Those who will have charge will include Mrs. Carl B. Watson, Morrisville; Mrs. W. H. Pearson, of Westover; Mrs. Samuel Yardley, Mrs. S. S. Utz, Miss Katherine McCrea, Mrs. Joseph Kadel and Helen Kaufman.

At another meeting to be held on November 4 in the Edgewood School, reports of the State Federation meeting will be given and international relations will be considered. Mrs. Joseph Briggs and Mrs. Anthony Van House will be hostesses.

A talk and demonstration of customs and costumes around the world will be given at a meeting in the Makefield School the night of November 22. This feature will be in charge of Mrs. Warren H. Burnet. There will be special music including community singing and selections by the school orchestra. Mrs. Thomas Crook and Mrs. Edwin Robinson will serve as hostesses.

Christmas music, under direction of Miss Elizabeth Horn, and playlets, directed by Mrs. Edwin Robinson, will feature the meeting to be held in the Makefield School, December 2, at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. Robinson will serve as hostess.

Miss Laura Haines will give a talk on health at a meeting in the Edgewood School, January 6. Members will discuss hobbies at this meeting and will describe "embarrassing moments." Mrs. Eugene Stapler will be hostess.

An Americanization meeting will be held in the Edgewood School, February 2, featured by singing of patriotic songs. Mrs. Eldon J. Sowers and Mrs. Joseph Kadel will be hostesses.

At a meeting in the Edgewood School, March 2, household hints will be presented. Mrs. Johnson will take for her subject, "Paper Products." Mrs. Price and Mrs. Lincoln Updike will be hostesses.

A St. Patrick's Day party will be held March 14. On April 6 a meeting in the Community House will be addressed by Miss Rhondana Armstrong, who will talk on better homes and Mrs. Henry C. Parry, Langhorne, will speak on gardens. Mrs. C. Ralph Powell and Mrs. Joseph J. Carroll will be hostesses.

The last meeting of the season, on May 4, in the Community House, will be featured by a covered dish luncheon. Guests will include the presidents of the various clubs in the Bucks County Federation. Mrs. Clarence Harvey and members of her committee will serve as hostesses.

Annual Chicken Supper To Be Held at Woodside

The Woodside Presbyterian Chapel will hold the annual chicken supper in the Makefield Community House, at Woodside, on Tuesday evening, October 10th. The affair is being arranged under the direction of Carl Hahn, as general chairman, with advertising and tickets under the direction of Clarence H. Harvey and Miss Reba Cutler.

Arranging for the tables are: Mrs. Maurice Stradling, Mrs. Lorraine Stockton, Mrs. Howard Bond, Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Lincoln Updike.

Assisting the chairman of the various branches include the members of the church organizations.

As a special feature of the occasion the Yardley Lions Club will hold a ladies' night, and will attend the affair in a body at 6.30.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE PROFITABLE

ANDALUSIA MAN IN WILL LEAVES \$5,000 TO BENEFIT CHURCH

Frederick Lennig Estate Is Valued at \$25,000 in Estimate

OTHER WILLS FILED

Woman Bequeaths Her Two Daughters the Sum of \$5,000.00

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 5 — Frederick Lennig, of Andalusia, who died September 15, and left an estate of \$25,000, according to his will probated in the Register of Wills' office, here, directed that a trust fund valued at \$5000 be created for the benefit of the rector, church wardens and vestry of All Saints Protestant Episcopal Church, of Lower Dublin Township, Philadelphia, it was learned today.

The estate, which consisted of a personal estate of \$20,000 and real estate holdings amounting to \$5000, will be inherited by Frederick Lennig, Jr., Mary Fisher Lennig and Emilie M. Lennig.

Included among the bequests was that of "Rosenknecht," a country estate along the Delaware River, near Andalusia, to the trustees to be disposed of as they see fit.

The testator, who resided in Bensalem township, named Frederick Lennig, Jr., and the Real Estate Trust Company, of Philadelphia, executors.

In his will, written July 2, on a name card—a business man's calling card—Frank E. Hacker, of Hilltown, directed that his wife, Jeannette M. Hacker, should be his sole heir.

Hacker left real estate holdings valued at \$3000.

Two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Harris Holmes, of North Main street, this place, and the other, Edythe Becker, were bequeathed the \$5000 estate of their mother, Mrs. Ada L. Becker, of Perkashie, who resided at 311 Race street. Edythe Becker was named executrix of the estate, and most of which was in a personal estate.

Leaving real estate holdings of \$1000 to a daughter, A. Myrtle Hensor, Charles W. Hensor, of Morrisville, in his will, stated that no provision was made for another daughter and two sons because of personal reasons.

With the exception of a bequest of \$200 each to Emma and Sallie Fargo, ten children will share the \$8500 personal estate of their father, Frederick Fargo, of Sellersville, with Christ Fargo as the executor.

Letters of administration in the estate of William H. Kintner, of Durham, were granted to Herbert W. Kintner, amounting to \$350, including a sixteen acre farm, a 55-acre farm and an 88-acre tract of woodland. A widow and three sons are the heirs.

In the estate of William Marry, of Bristol, letters of administration were granted to William J. Marry, amounting to \$113.53, representing the balance due from the Old Age Pension Bureau.

Annie Ellis, 913 Beaver street, Bristol, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Robinson Ellis, of Bristol, amounting to \$753. A widow and a daughter are the heirs.

Letters of administration in the estate of Rachel Austin, of Bensalem, were granted to Chester A. Austin, amounting to \$5000. Four children and a husband will inherit the estate.

Eddington Man Struck By Car at Bridgewater

An Eddington resident, William G. Grafenstein, 57, was struck by an automobile last night as he walked along the Bristol Pike at Bridgewater, en route to his home, at about 7 o'clock. The car was driven by George S. Bramble, Eddington.

Grafenstein suffered a possible fracture of the skull and his right leg is broken in two places.

Mrs. Grafenstein, who was driving her own car at the time and accompanied by her mother, heard the thud when the Bramble car struck her husband.

Grafenstein was brought to the Harriman Hospital where today it was stated that his condition is fair.

According to Mrs. Grafenstein she and her mother had been to Bristol and were returning in their car to their home at Eddington. When at a point near Bridgewater they passed Mr. Grafenstein walking home from Bristol. Passing him a short distance, they halted the car and called to Mr. Grafenstein to come and get in. He decided to continue walking home, however, and had gone but a short distance when he was struck.

The Bramble car was going west on the Bristol Pike, on the same side of the road on which Mr. Grafenstein was walking.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 8.12 a. m.; 8.49 p. m.
Low water 3.28 a. m.; 3.34 p. m.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1916

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 346

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Owner and Publisher

Incorporated May 27, 1914

Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor

Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier to Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Crofton, Andalusia, West Bristol, Halmerville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the social or undated news published herein."

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1935

Republican Ticket

For Sheriff

Byron Crouthamel, Bedminster Twp.

For Register of Wills

Mahlion H. Rickert, Sellersville Boro.

For County Treasurer

Edward Blester, Bensalem Twp.

For Recorder of Deeds

LeRoy A. Hillegass, Quakertown Boro.

For Clerk of Orphans' Court

Eleanor D. Worthington, Warwick Twp.

For Clerk of Quarter Sessions

Daniel R. Hendricks, Solebury Twp.

For County Commissioners

Norman Refsnyder, Richlandtown Boro.

Joseph Baker, Northampton Twp.

For Coroner

Dr. H. Clayton Moyer, Hilltown Twp.

For Director of the Poor

Minerva F. Martin, Doylestown Boro.

Jesse G. Webster, Halmerville Boro.

For County Auditor

Howard G. Krupp, Chalfont Boro.

Leonard F. Ferry, Morrisville Boro.

For County Surveyor

Amos J. Kirk, Buckingham Twp.

NEW YORK'S WORLD'S FAIR

With an unwonted explosion of enthusiasm, New York announces a world's fair in 1939. It will cover more than 1,000 acres and will cost \$40,000,000, according to preliminary estimates. It will have a waterfront on Flushing Bay, and its latter end will be half-way across Long Island.

New Yorkers have looked with considerable envy on Chicago, which had a world's fair in 1893 with highly important civic results, and another one to celebrate its Century of Progress, while the national metropolis hasn't had one since the opening of the Crystal Palace in 1853.

The proposed fair would furnish employment for thousands of people—another good reason for holding it. And there is also sufficient excuse, for it will mark the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as the first president of the United States—a motive patriotic enough to meet any one's specifications.

Nevertheless a world's fair in New York is peculiar. Big exhibitions are usually an outgrowth of civic pride, and of this quality New York has shown little consciousness. The sprawling five boroughs have been a city only since 1898. The immense growth has been due largely to the migration of strangers to the big town, a fact not conducive to strong communal spirit. Chicago, San Francisco easily assimilated newcomers and made them in a short time enthusiastic citizens. New York has never been particularly strong in local patriotism.

It may be that the projected fair is a sign that New York has at last become a city, whose inhabitants have a sense of belonging there, and have acquired that pride in their town which is a feature of smaller communities.

ONE PRESIDENT TO ANOTHER

In his address at the opening exercises of Princeton University, President Harold W. Dodds remarked:

"Light-hearted, haphazard acceptance of new things, a care-free willingness to try anything once, in private life or in politics, is not experimentation in any scientific sense. It is gambling and not experimentation."

What a refreshing contrast to the concept of government held by the New Deal faculty, whose own president might accept the admonition to his advantage.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Church School, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon on "The Religion of the Evangelist," from the text, Phil. 1:17, "I am set for the defense of the gospel"; Senior C. E., 7:00 p. m.; evening worship, eight, sermon on "The Spiritual Glow," from the text, Psalm 34:5, "They looked unto him, and were radiant."

Monday evening the Women's Missionary Society will meet. Discussion will be led by Mrs. Harry T. Neher. National Mission topic, "Pioneering Today in Home Missions"; Foreign Missions topic, "Latin America."

Other meetings through the week include: Monday afternoon at four, Camp Fire Girls; Monday evening, Boy Scout Troop 1; Thursday evening, Cub Pack; Friday evening, Junior Christian Endeavor and choir.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; John D. Wolk, superintendent; morning worship and communion, 11, topic, "Religion: It's not a question of credibility, can we believe it; today it's a question of utility, do we need it?"

The Bristol church will have charge of the worship service at the Baptist Home on the Roosevelt Boulevard, at 3 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.

Evening worship and sermon, 7:45, topic, "Why men reject Christ for why

more go to football games than go to church?"

The Rev. Howard L. Zepp is pastor.

Bristol M. E. Church

The Rev. N. L. Davidson, minister, 9:45 a. m., Rally Day program, speaker, Prof. William H. Plank, of Girard College, Philadelphia; 10:50 a. m., divine worship, roll call, every member communion service, communion theme, "The Sacred Now!"; 7:45 p. m., worship service, drama, "Days To Come."

Inspiring service dedicated to the Christian Youth movement.

This is also rally week, or religious education week with the following program: Monday, 6:30 p. m., Workers' Conference; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Leadership Training School opens; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., fellowship night; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., camp and institute night, the speaker will be Claud C. Ruch, from the Rumson School, Rumson, N. J.; Friday, 7 p. m., Father and Son banquet, speaker, the Rev. Alonzo S. Fite, Glenside; Saturday, 2:30 p. m., Children's Hour.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour (Italian)

Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solia, Th. D., minister; Miss Rachel Hansell, B. R. E., missionary.

Morning service, 11 o'clock, with the celebration of Holy Communion; Sunday School, 2:30; evening worship, eight o'clock.

Kindergarten every morning from 9:15 to 12 o'clock; Monday, meeting of the Presbyterian committee of the Philadelphia North Presbytery; Thursday at 4 o'clock, Junior C. E. meeting; eight o'clock, Young People's meeting; sewing classes, boys' club, and all other activities will take place as usual.

Bethel A. M. E. Church

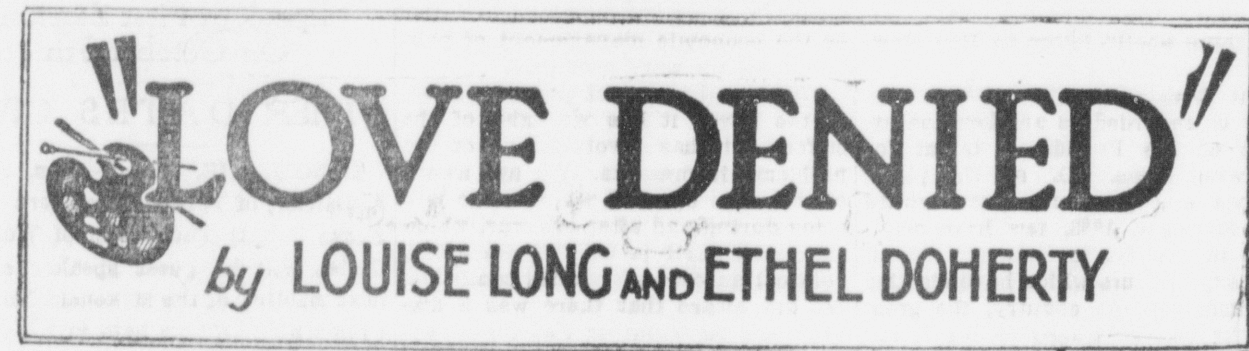
Wood street, Bristol: Sunday will be observed as Second Union Quarterly Meeting, three services—11 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Holy Communion; 4 p. m., general class meeting; 1:45, Sunday School; 3 p. m., Union Quarterly Meeting, the Rev. C. E. Minor will preach, Union Choir will sing, the Rev. W. W. Jacobs presiding; 8 p. m., sacred concert by the Morning choir.

Monday night, board meeting; Tuesday, choir meeting; Wednesday, prayer meeting; Thursday, pink tea, by the Do-Well Club, at 646 Spruce street.

CROYDON

Mrs. Benjamin Ahart, Bristol Park, was hostess at a luncheon given at her home on Sunday when she entertained Mrs. Elizabeth O'Reilly, Mrs. James Laughlin, Mrs. Leo Ryley and Mrs. Henry O. Reilly.

Mrs. Clement Smoyer entertained the sewing circle of which she is a member Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by Mrs. C. Gleason.



SYNOPSIS

Stuart Pennington, struggling young artist, loves Sharlene Standing, wealthy society girl, but can't ask her to marry him and share his poverty. Moreover, he knows Sharlene considers him just her best friend, Julie Devore, Stuart's model, is jealous of the society girl and would give anything for Stuart's love, but she means little to him. When Sharlene returns from abroad with the news that she is engaged to Kent Damerell, millionaire play-boy, Stuart's dream crumbles. He is, however, favorably impressed with Kent, and realizes his rival is of Sharlene's world. Stuart returns to his studio with a heavy heart. Julie is filled with elation at the thought that Sharlene rejected Stuart, feeling that now she has a chance. But Stuart ignores Julie and tries to find consolation in his work. Five days before his wedding, Kent receives a long distance phone call from his brother, Leigh, in New York, informing him that a girl, named Cora, had shot herself upon reading of Kent's engagement, and her dying request is to see Kent! He phones Sharlene that business requires his presence in New York and leaves by plane.

CHAPTER IX

Kent lost track of the hours. His connections were miraculous. Part of him recognized this and approved the work of the pilots. . . . But Cora would not let him alone for long. Ten years of Cora, good scout though she was, had grown deadly tiresome. He had loved her, of course, but it didn't last. Cora was faithful—but Cora wasn't a flame—like Sharlene. . . . He had got so bored, the last few years. So unutterably tired. She had seen it at last and had set him free—reasonably—about a year ago. Now she'd done this. . . . If Leigh could only keep it out of the papers!

New York at last, with Leigh out at the airport to meet him and take him directly to the hotel.

"She's still living," Leigh said, as he seized his brother's bag, "but it won't be long now." He hurried Kent into a waiting taxi, and as they moved forward, he went on:

"She's kept herself alive by sheer will—just to see you."

"Anything broken in the papers?"

"No, but it may cost a lot of dough. Leigh's rugged, young face looked anxious. He worried personally about his older brother's expenditures, though the supply seemed inexhaustible.

"That's all right," Kent said brusquely, "I expect to have to pay. The main thing is, Sharlene mustn't know about this. I don't want her to know there ever was a Cora."

"Oh, come now, she wouldn't expect that you are so immaculate."

"That isn't it. There's something new and fresh and charming—I won't have it tarnished by Cora."

"All the same," Leigh said sentimentally, "you owe Cora a lot and don't forget it."

Cora looked like something dragged out of the river. Her dark hair hung in dank wisps about her greenish face. She opened her enormous pale eyes and looked at Kent. After a moment she recognized him and smiled. It was ghastly, that smile. He took the inert hand lying outside the bedclothes in both of his. It was shockingly familiar, yet strange.

"I love—you—dear," she whispered hoarsely.

"Yes, Cora."

"No—going—to—die."

He pressed her hand and cleared his throat. Leigh turned away suddenly and went to stare out the window.

"Do—something—for me?"

"Of course, Cora. What is it?"

"Marry—me."

He frowned at her, not sure that he had heard that proposal. She kept her eyes on his face.

"Marry—me," she repeated painfully.

"But, Cora, I can't do that—"

"I'm—going—to—die. . . . Give me—your name. . . . That's all—I ask."

Leigh turned from the window and exchanged glances with his brother. Then he came over to the bedside.

"Look here, Cora. The doctor's not sure that you're—not going to get well. It wouldn't be fair to Kent, or the young lady he's going to marry, if he married you and you got well."

"I'm—going—to—die. . . . I know."

"I'll see the doctor," Kent said, standing up. The nurse came forward from the shadows and put her hand on Cora's pulse.

They found the physician in the corridor. He said it was quite impossible for the woman to recover. He was astonished that her vitality had kept her alive this long. By all the rules she should have been dead hours ago. He hurried on down the corridor.

"I won't do it, Leigh," Kent said with tight lips. "I will not jeopardize Sharlene's happiness; I haven't the right to."

Leigh shrugged. "Couldn't you hocus-pocus it, and let the poor thing die happy?"



"I'm—going—to—die. Marry—me," Cora repeated, painfully.

"I never lived to her. I couldn't do that. I'd rather just refuse."

"Well, now you've seen her, are you going to rush straight back to the Coast?"

"I'll wait a little. The doctor says it's a matter of hours—or minutes."

"You look as if you needed sleep. Come on home with me."

The nurse opened the door of Cora's room. "She's calling for you again, sir."

Kent went back into the room, bracing himself to hurt Cora. . . . once more.

She had gathered strength in some mysterious way. Her eyes were fixed steadfastly on Kent as he bent over her.

"I've never whimpered—have I?"

"No, Cora. You were always a good sport."

"Yes. You like—a good sport. You're one yourself—aren't you?"

He was silent, staring down at her, battling her will silently.

He had no words with which to extenuate himself.

"I made up my mind—to ask you to marry me—two weeks ago. . . . But it was too late. You had met—her."

"Cora, I ask you, please, for the sake of that girl, be a good sport a little longer."

"Hah!" It was a sardonic sound which took all her breath for a moment. "The role—doesn't appeal—any more."

Her fictitious strength deserted

her. She went into a sinking spell and the nurse came forward with a stimulant. Kent joined Leigh at the window.

"If this girl of yours is O. K.," argued Leigh, "and you explain Cora to her like a man, marrying Cora on her deathbed oughtn't to be such a terrible thing. If you were artistic about it, you could come out looking like a hero!"

"Kent!" Cora was calling again weakly. He went back to the bed. She lay gasping for breath. The nurse picked up the limp wrist and put a careful finger on the wavering pulse.

"Kent—" Cora lifted her head by some superhuman effort and stared desperately into his eyes. "You can't refuse; and be—a good sport."

"All right," he surrendered suddenly. "I'll go and get a license." He turned away and picked up his hat. Cora sighed and slipped

son, Mrs. L. Morrison, Mrs. T. Young, Mrs. R. Lacey and Mrs. W. Gould. Mr. and Mrs. David Findley are improving their property with a new roof.

The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Quigley on Wyoming avenue is almost completed.

Don't forget Tuesday evening will be the time set for the regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' and Fathers' Association.

Miss Betty Somers, Garden street, had her tonsils removed in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Thursday.

Col. Donovan Castigates New Deal in Fiery Address

Continued from Page One

Administration, whether by design or accident, is drifting toward the re-establishment of such political control. Some people call this drift liberal, because of the temporary relief it affords, but fail to realize that temporary relief was possible and practicable without all of the experimenting. What did NRA have to do with providing meat and drink for those in distress. Nothing of course, as its abrogation by the Supreme Court plainly proves. What can the farmers hope to gain through being paid to plow under crops only to lose their foreign market? And this idea of achieving recovery through an orgy of public works—what permanent good can it possibly do industry?

Industry can never be rehabilitated by such shots in the arm. What industry needs is something it can depend on through the years to come. It has been done more harm than good by being pepped up to produce goods for a program which cannot possibly last. The effect of this work relief program on business is exactly the same as was the effect of war. Our producing system is being tuned up to meet a spasm of spending, and when the spending ends, as it must, we shall face another readjustment.

Under existing conditions, it may seem plausible for the government to take over and operate some of those great institutions which have been created by private enterprise, but existing conditions are abnormal, and should not be made the basis of permanent policy. We should keep in mind how those great institutions were born, how they came into existence through revolutionary discoveries and inventions. We should also keep in mind that the process of creating similar institutions must go on if civilization and prosperity are to continue.

Suppose some government bureau had been in control of the horse trading industry, and that industry had been woven into a social security act, would it have been so easy to introduce automobiles? Suppose sailing ships had been owned and operated by the government, and old age pensions and unemployment insurance had been made dependent upon their earning capacity, would it have been so easy to replace them with steamships? If we freeze the existing economic structure into a medium of sustaining support for millions of people, would we, or could we, tolerate such revolutionary innovations as have marked our progress?

Progress, when you come to think of it, depends on social and industrial flexibility, on the capacity of people to accept changes which involve a great deal of economic waste and loss, which mean gambling in its most legitimate sense and which cannot be had without tremendous risk. Our system of government has not only tended to create such a capacity, but the type of character that was willing to meet the hazards its exercise involved. Possibly, the most important point is that we have been happy in pursuing the course which this strenuous attitude toward life indicated. We have rejoiced in our achievements, and we have found it possible to mitigate the suffering which some of them involved by the development of philanthropic enterprises on an unprecedented scale. We have covered this country with hospitals, schools, churches and charitable institutions, but we have done so as a matter of conscientious duty, rather than as a matter of political compulsion. We have socialized our wealth, our energy and our ambition without losing our liberty.

Now we are told that such a frame of mind belongs to the horse and buggy age, that we should not continue the obsolete and inadequate methods which have characterized our rapid and wholesome advancement. We are told that the time has come to adopt more authoritative ways of doing good, more dependable systems of security, and we are given to understand that these would be progressive, when, as a matter of common sense, they are reactionary. We are given to understand that such things as liberty, individualism, private enterprise, etc., are out-of-date, that they belong to semi-barbaric times, if not the jungle, and that to be modern we must adopt some sort of arbitrary planning, with the super state as an inescapable result.

The Republican Party is not opposed to prompt and adequate relief for those in actual need, or to the liberal use of government credit for the rehabilitation of industry. What it does oppose is the capitalization of such measures to pave the way for permanent changes in our political and economic system. There is a unity of effect, if not of purpose in every aspect of the New Deal. Its underlying thought is the Totalitarian State, the aggrandizement of executive power, the development of a hydra-headed bureaucracy. Two years has sufficed to reveal its withering effect on private enterprise, home rule and local charity. The average town, busi-

stitution is gradually being sucked down into the whirlpool of federal supervision. You can hardly go into a community, an office or an asylum but what you find there in charge unable to formulate plans; because of uncertainty as to what some Washington board is going to do.

For one, I do not believe that a few hired experts under the domination of professional politicians can supply this country with the courage, ingenuity and aspiration which it has thus far drawn from free and independent people. I have no faith in the delusion that society can absorb strength from the top, or that a nation can develop vigor and energy by being bossed. I think the founders of this country were absolutely right when they envisioned a limited government as indispensable to progress, when they left the door open to competitive trade for the sake of competitive thought. This newly discovered god of efficiency through expert planning and political control is nothing but the old witch doctor of kinglycraft dressed up in modern clothes. These so-called Twentieth Century Liberals are singing the same tune that Caesar sang to the Romans, or that Louis XIV sang to the French. The burden of its refrain is that since the majority of people are unable to look out for themselves, a few of the anointed must be allowed to exercise all the power.

It is for this reactionary concept of social and economic development that they would scrap the American System. We Republicans deny that any, or all the ills from which we suffer can be worth the sacrifice. We deny that industrial changes have been any more pronounced during the last decade than during the last century. We deny that such changes have created problems which cannot be met and solved under our form of government. We deny that personal liberty, home rule, private enterprise and state sovereignty are any less desirable than they ever were, or represent more of a handicap in overcoming present difficulties. We deny that the people would be separating into blocks, groups and cliques except as they are being forced to do so by governmental action.

On the other hand, we assert that the Roosevelt Administration is virtually compelling such a separation, that its theory of economic and social readjustment is based on class distinction and class legislation. We assert that, instead of trying to establish justice on the basis of universal principles, it is attempting to administer justice on the basis of class interest. We assert that it has yielded to class pressure and succumbed to the temptation of seeking political support by pandering to class desires.

President Roosevelt is right in suggesting that people should not criticize his program, unless they have something constructive to offer, but he is wrong in confusing constructiveness with novelty and experimentation. It is unnecessary to discover a new quack cure before giving up an old one. It is unnecessary to think of a different kind of experiment in order to recognize the failure of one being tried. We can be constructive without chasing rainbows, without repudiating experience, without abandoning faith in methods that have worked. We can meet new and unexpected problems, without inventing preposterous remedies.

We challenge the Roosevelt program as not only un-American but destructive. No one questions the necessity of widespread relief, but did that necessity warrant disregard of such institutions as the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, church and community charities, which had been built up through generations of effort and which were well trained in social service? Did it warrant the substitution of a political machine controlled at Washington? While building up a politically controlled agency, with thousands of employees directly dependent on Washington, we have ignored, crippled, and perhaps destroyed local institutions of great value. And much the same thing is true of the Roosevelt program for assisting farmers, based as it is on subsidized destruction, on an almost compulsory abandonment of hope for greater domestic consumption and increased foreign trade. One need not dispute the necessity of relief, or the desirability of aiding agriculture to realize the waste, futility and danger of such administrative methods. How can we find permanent recovery in curtailing production, in getting more for doing less, in trumping up temporary projects which promise employment for no more than a year or two? We are told that it is all in the nature of a pump-priming process, but of what use is it to prime the pump in a dry well?

If it is true that our industrial system has become incapable of providing work for several million people, does it not follow that we must blast out new channels of work in order to get permanent recovery? Does anyone suppose that we can do this by providing work on public projects that cannot last, by embarking on a program of governmental expenditures that we cannot keep going? While relief may justify large scale appropriations and large scale borrowings, to prevent immediate suffering, permanent recovery calls for an industrial and financial set-up that can be maintained.

We challenge the Roosevelt program as not only un-American and destructive, but as 90 per cent. politics. Take this latest tax plan of the President, and what does it amount to except a daylight theft of the late Huey Long's thunder, and at the same time, a bid for his supporters to come back into the fold? Ever since this Administration came into power, we have had fireside talks, presidential messages, and tentative programs, only to lead to stagnation and decay.

favor with one or more radical groups. We have had laws jammed through Congress for this identical purpose, and in the face of almost certain knowledge that they were unconstitutional. We have had stalking horses, fishing excursions, trial balloons, hit-or-miss experiments, grandstand plays to the gallery, and other whimsies of a befuddled but ambitious leadership.

We have lived with a hopelessly unbalanced budget since the Roosevelt Administration took office, and that, too, in spite of specific pledges to the contrary. We have seen the national debt rise faster than wages, farm prices, corporate incomes and everything else the Roosevelt Administration promised to raise. We have seen appropriations timed and tuned to fit an election, no matter what other end they may have served.

We are moving into a campaign for which the Democrats hardly need to raise a fund, since they have the whole Government Treasury to draw from. We are moving into a campaign which promises to show how much of a part money can play as opposed to honest conviction and sincerity of purpose.

The Roosevelt Administration is proceeding on assumptions, which, if carried to their ultimate conclusions, will lead us exactly to the place where Italy, Russia and Germany have landed. If we begin with the premise that large groups of people are unable to be wise or decent on their own account, are we not forced to accept the premise that the people as a whole suffer from the same deficiency?

When the Roosevelt Administration committed itself to the New Deal, it committed itself to a concept of politics and government which is diametrically opposed to the American System, and from which it cannot now escape. Whether intentionally or not, it has become the agent of doctrines irreconcilable with those responsible for the kind of constitutional government under which we have lived and prospered. It could not stop, even if it wanted to, without repudiating and undoing its work. It is entirely consistent when it promises business no more than a breathing spell. Sooner or later it must resume its drive for bureaucracy, paternalism and equalization. Sooner or later it must go on with the processes of trying to help one class at the expense of another, of confiscating big fortunes and handicapping big enterprises. Sooner or later it must reopen the campaign for government ownership, or operation, of great and quasi public enterprises. It has no choice but to do these things, or scrap its program. If it scraps this program it cannot help alienating much of the following it has built up through promises of a better day by means of ruthless political intervention. The Tugwells must support the Farleys, and the Farleys must support the Tugwells. The brain-truster and the professional politician must go forward hand in hand. Business can look for a breathing spell while Congress is out of session and the drive for votes is on. The people can look for a short period of prosperity as long as the five billion dollar work relief fund lasts. After that, the Roosevelt Administration must take up the New Deal where it left off, unless it is repudiated by an aroused public opinion, as I believe it will be.

That the Roosevelt administration realizes the possibility of such a repudiation is shown by the kind of arguments and appeals which its spokesmen are now making. The promise of a breathing spell for business is accompanied by dire predictions of what would happen if the New Dealers were thrown out and the Republicans returned to power. They tell you that high finance would again rule the country, that vested interests and special privileges would be given back their liberty to ride rough-shod over helpless people, that public work would stop and Federal relief be suspended. They tell you that the chaos, suffering and hopelessness which characterized this depression in its beginning would return, that the government would abdicate its obligations to promote recovery, and that women and children would be allowed to starve. They forget to tell you that the greatest seasons of prosperity we ever enjoyed were under Republican rule, when freedom of private enterprise was encouraged under sane regulation. They forget to tell you that the Roosevelt policies are based on the same kind of impotent idealism toward depression that characterized the Wilson policies toward war. That the United States is being plunged into debt by reckless extravagance and that, for a second time within twenty years, a Democratic Administration is committing our nation to impractical theories.

We Republicans are against the loose thinking, the day dreaming and the improvident spending, but we are not against recovery. We are not indifferent to the ravages of a worldwide economic collapse, or to the hardship it

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Spaghetti supper at Bracken Post home, 5 p. m., benefit of American Legion Cadets.
Card party in Newportville fire station given by E. H. Middletown for the benefit of the fire company.
Penny bingo and box social at Newport Road Community Chapel, sponsored by Men's Club.

CHRISTENING

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zellner, Bath street, was christened Donald John, Sunday, at St. Mark's Church. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gallagher, Philadelphia. John Gallagher, Philadelphia, was also a Sunday guest at the Zellner home.

GO TO ST. MARY'S HALL

Localities who are taking up studies this year at St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J., are Betty Wetherill, Kitty Hellwig, Lily Giron, Julia Tomesani, Janet Willaman, Betty and Mary de Ganahl, Jane Boswell, Anne Fitzgerald, Norma Wenzel, and Frances and Mary Eastburn.

VISIT LOCALLY

Mrs. David Shortt, Wilmington, Del., has been paying a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. Moore, Swain street. Mrs. Moore's son, Lewis G. Moore, of the United States Navy, now stationed at New London, Conn., is passing a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Moore. The week-end will be spent by Miss Blanche Dugan, New Buckley street, in Burlington, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowden.

Mrs. John Smith, 321 Washington street, has been a guest during the week of Mrs. Marion Young, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph Zammell, Atlantic City, N. J., has been spending the past week with Mrs. Mary McHugh, Mill street.

A guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, North Radcliffe street, was Roy Ennamma, Philadelphia. Miss Anna Carroll has been spending this week in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Helen and William, Jr., were guests the forepart of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferry, Jefferson avenue.

OUT OF TOWN ON TRIPS
Dennis Ferry, Washington street, Fred Vandegrift, Pine street, and Harry Ratcliffe, Garden street, were visitors this week at Dingman's Ferry.

Robert Moss, Beaver street, and Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Jr., Jefferson avenue, left Friday for a several days' deep sea fishing trip at Beach Haven, N. J.

Visiting relatives in Trenton, N. J., the forepart of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris and children, Shirley, Norman, Jr., and Carl.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, West Circle, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Kueny, Tacony, were visitors the forepart of the week in Hamburg.

HAVE GUESTS

Mrs. Theodore Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gosline, Jr., Belmar, N. J., spent Wednesday as guests of Mrs. Flora Bilger, Market street.

Mrs. Dorothy Worth and children, and Lawrence Wolf and Edward Hutton, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Eva Allen, 639 New Buckley street.

GO VISITING

Mrs. Walter J. Dudley, 1398 Benson Place, spent Wednesday in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Mary A. Bartle and family.

Herman Miller, 2023 Wilson avenue, passed Saturday and Sunday in Baltimore, Md., visiting friends.

Miss Betty Kaiser, Hayes street, and Arthur Reynolds, Wilson avenue, spent the week-end in Garfield, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaiser.

RESIDENTS NOT WELL

Pauline Sarazac, Pond street, is confined to her home by illness.
Charles Ennis has returned to Buckley street, from the Jefferson Hospital,

Philadelphia, where he has been confined for twelve weeks.

WOMAN OF NINETY IS HONORED AT A DINNER THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Mary Jane Sharp Is The Nonagenarian; Mrs. Praul, Hostess

Mrs. John Praul, 529 Maple street, gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. Mary Jane Sharp's 90th birthday, Thursday afternoon, at the Praul home.

Those present: Mrs. William Sutton, Croydon; Mrs. Praul, Langhorne; Mrs. Philip Gokler and daughter Miriam, of West Bristol; Mrs. J. Whitney,

Legion Auxiliary Meets And Installs New Officers

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, was held last evening in the Post Home, and was followed by the installation of newly-elected officers.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Harold Dettmer, president.

During the business session the Auxiliary accepted an invitation to attend divine services at the Harriman M. E. Church on the Sunday before Armistice Day, together with the American Legion Post members and the Cadet Corps.

It was also decided, at this session, to send the newly elected president, Mrs. Dorothy Fechtenburg, and secretary, Mrs. Benjamin Ahart, to the President and Secretary Council which meets in Harrisburg this month.

The committee in charge of the October card party comprises Mrs. Livsey, chairman, Mrs. Laura Lauder, Mrs. Michael McCole and Mrs. William Mack.

The Bucks Bi-County Council will be held this month at Willow Grove on October 17 and Mrs. Harold Dettmer will attend as a delegate.

The installation of newly-elected officers was presided over by Mrs. Paul Sine, Eastern Director, and was as follows:

President, Mrs. Dorothy Fechtenburg; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Wesaw; second vice-president, Mrs. Howard Smoyer; treasurer, Miss Emily Bracken; secretary, Mrs. Benjamin Ahart; chaplain, Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr.; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Johnson; historian, Mrs. Samuel Conklin.

Following the installation, a cold platter was served to 38 members and guests. The retiring president, Mrs. Harold Dettmer was presented with a Legion pin and a basket of chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Paul Sine and Mrs. George Croner were presented with corsages.

May Force Owners To Vacate Properties

Continued from Page One

the two story brick office building of the Vulcanized Rubber Co., another brick building in the rear, the story property of H. R. A. Crozer, the two one-story frame store building owned by Mrs. Emma Smith and the Dale homestead are all situated on the roadway and will have to be moved in order that the highway may be widened to its proper width.

Although the State attorneys insist they are right in their contention, Borough Solicitor Willard S. Curtin and County Solicitor Mark Thatcher say they do not feel so sure that these property owners can be forced to move their buildings off this ground because they have occupied it for so many years. The State contends this

does not make any difference and no one can build on or take part of a roadway and then claim it regardless of the number of years it is occupied. The Borough has asked the State to guarantee their stand or contention so that the borough can go ahead and not run the risk of being compelled to pay these damages later but the State officials say this is the borough's duty.

This matter was brought up at a conference between representatives of the various groups interested in the removal of the canal bridge and the improvement there. The plans as drawn by the engineers of the State Highway Department were again gone over but the matter of dividing the costs seems to be holding up the work. Borough Solicitor Willard Curtin for the Borough and County Commissioner John S. Roberts for the county made a proposition that both of these groups might pay one-fourth of the cost of the bridge, the sidewalks and the property damages providing the contention of the State's attorneys are not sustained by the Courts. The borough and county officials asked that Lehigh Canal Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company pay the other half between them. Officials of these two latter concerns promised to take the matter up with their companies and report later. Another meeting will then be held providing their answer is favorable. Should the canal and railroad companies refuse to assume this portion of the costs, the borough will then go back to the Public Service Commission and ask that the original hearing proceed and then seek a ruling from this Commission as to whether the bridge should be removed and who should pay the costs.

It was reported at this conference by a representative from the Public Service Commission that the railroad spur now running under the bridge to supply coal to a local yard is there illegally and unless all parties come to an agreement the Commission may order the removal of the track so that the bridge can be taken down and the highway built on a lower grade.

These conferences are being held for the purpose of endeavoring to get all parties in interest agreed as to how the improvement should be made and how the costs are to be divided. The canal and railroad company want a grade crossing there because the cost of the improvement will then be very materially reduced.

The plans as made by the State Highway Department call for the lowering of a few feet the railroad spur which is now in the bed of the old canal. The old bridge would be removed and a new span built which would be from 5 to 7 feet lower than the present structure. The approaches would be more gradual as the grade would begin at Pennsylvania and gradually taper up to the top of the bridge. This would make the roadway in front of the Wildman and Smith properties about two feet higher than the present sidewalk. The same condition would exist on the west side of the canal. The slope would be gradual. It was first proposed that a retaining wall be built where the roadway is higher but it was later decided to take enough property so as to eliminate the wall and allow the dirt to spill over and then taper it down.

The plans call for a 36 foot roadway with seven foot sidewalks on each side of the street.

The State of Pennsylvania will pay for the approaches which are estimated to cost \$19,104.36. The bridge proper will cost \$11,604.45; sidewalks, \$3,402.75 and just what the property damages will be if any has not been estimated as it is believed some of the property owners may dedicate the necessary land in order to get the improvement.

The borough will also have to expend about \$1200 for the taking care of the water main which now extends over the bridge.

The revision of the siding, canal flume and installation of a car puller will have to be borne by the canal and railroad company.

Morrisville borough was represented by Mayor Thomas B. Stockham in ad-

dition to Borough Solicitor Curtin; the County of Bucks by Commissioners Norman Refsnyder, Clarence Benner and Mr. Roberts; Public Service Commission by A. E. Tripp; State Highway Department, C. E. Kooner; Lehigh Canal Company, W. E. Matland and John Conant; Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Walter Kinkade.

SAN FRANCISCO — (INS) — Hamburger is the favorite breakfast, lunch and dinner dish of two cephalopods, or octopuses recently caught by fishermen north of the Golden Gate, and now tanked in the Steinhart Aquarium here.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergmann had as guests for the past week, Mr. Bergmann's mother and sister, Mrs. M. Bergmann and Miss Mary Bergmann, West Philadelphia. Sunday, the birthday anniversary of Mrs. H. Bergmann, guests at her home were: Miss Evelyn Bell, Philadelphia, week-end guests, and Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Bergmann and family, and Mrs. William Annesley, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Howard Himelright is ill at her home on Edgely avenue.

Herman Michel, Jr., Edgely, and Miss Margaret Wiggins, Morrisville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Black, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fonash and son William, Doylestown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William King.

Miss Dorothy O'Dea entertained from Friday until Sunday, Miss Betty Perkins, Cornwall Heights, and had as Sunday guests, Harold Robinson, Andalusia, and Joseph Dedrick, Cornwall Heights.

Mrs. Peter Manherz, Jr., has been confined to her home by illness.

YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn S. Grundy of "Silver Lake Terrace," entertained a number of little folks at a joint birthday party Saturday afternoon, in honor of the 5th anniversary of Vaughn S. Grundy, Jr., and the 8th birthday of their daughter, Betty. Among the invited guests were: Virginia Ambler, Joan Belleville, Mary Serson Belleville, Susan Fetter, Virginia Belleville, Dorothy Foulke, Elizabeth Foulke, Isabel Grundy, Ann Kaufman, Barbara Kaufman, Virginia Kaufman, Betty Anne Smith, Jean Smith, Alice Stackhouse, Dorothea Stubbs, Harry Am-

bler, Robert Belleville, Evan Foulke, Walter Foulke, Ronald Smith, Arden Sperling, Charles Stackhouse, John Woodhouse, and Thomas Woodhouse. The afternoon was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served.

A birthday surprise was tendered Mrs. Hughes at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cawley, High Bridge, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Alley.

A dance for the benefit of the Sea Scout "Clipper Ship" the Mariner Scouts and two land troops of the Deaf School, will be held at the New Jersey School for the Deaf on Friday evening, October 18th. The general chairman is William Whitehead; chairman of entertainment, Miss Margaret Damatest; chairman of refreshments, Miss Kathryn Van Hart.

EMILIE

Mrs. George Snyder and son and Martin Snyder spent part of the week visiting George Snyder at York.

HULMEVILLE

Arthur Martindell accompanied his co-workers from the Frankford Arsenal, Thursday, on a trip to Aberdeen, Md., where demonstrations were staged by the arsenal.

William Douglass and son-in-law and daughter are moving from Trenton avenue to the house along the Neshaminy Creek vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Forest.

A 16-day motor trip to Southern states is being participated in by the Misses Marie Hanson, Adeline E. Reetz, Myrtle Egly and Elma E. Haefner.

Fire Prevention Week Opens Here Tomorrow

Continued from Page One

where it will not start fires. When burning rubbish do not burn it too near the building and use a wire container. Smoking also has caused a large number of fires. When discarding a cigarette or cigar see that it is out. When removing ashes from stoves do not place them in a wooden container, use a metal container and do not use gasoline for cleaning, use a safety solvent.

"There are many causes which

can start fire but if one is careful he may prevent the loss of a home or some other building and some times life. The Bristol fire department gives its best and it is the duty of every citizen of the town and community to co-operate in the prevention of fires. If everyone heeds this warning of being careful he can help reduce the fire loss in the town and also the national fire loss. The history of Fire Prevention Week leads back to the Great Chicago fire which occurred October 9. That is why the week of October 9th is claimed Fire Prevention Week. But try not to forget and make every week a fire prevention week."

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent 77

BEAVER ST., 613—House, 7 rooms and bath. Inquire Paul J. Barrett, Bristol.

RADCLIFFE ST., 1218—Six rooms and bath. Heat. Good condition. Rent \$16. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St. Phone 2000.

HARRISON ST., 350—Four rooms and bath. All conveniences. Good condition. Rent \$18. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 2000.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

POND ST., 1202—7 room house, large enclosed porch, garage. Lot 115' wide, about 250' deep. Located in restricted residential section. Inquire on premises.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Rachel Austin, known also as Rachel Ann Austin, late of the Township of Bensalem, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

CHESTER A. AUSTIN,

Administrator,

Cornwells Heights, Pa.

HORACE N. DAVIS,

Attorney.

9-21-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Robinson Ellis, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

ANNIE ELLIS,

Administratrix,

913 Beaver St., Bristol, Pa.

HORACE N. DAVIS,

Attorney.

9-21-6tow

DIVORCE NOTICE

Edmund E. Sutterley vs. Helen Gould Sutterley.

No. 9. Term October, 1935, Pluries Sub Sum Divorce.

To Helen Gould Sutterley, late of 92 4th Street, Woodside, Long Island, New York.

Whereas, Edmund E. Sutterley, your husband, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of September Term 1935 No 32 praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday the 14th day of October next, to answer the complaint of the said Edmund E. Sutterley, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

HORACE E. GWINNER,

Sheriff of Bucks County, Penna.

J. LAWRENCE GRIM,

Attorney.

9-14-6tow

Circulation Statement

Statement of the ownership, management and circulation of the Bristol Courier, a daily newspaper published in Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., as required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912: Publisher, The Bristol Printing Company; Editor, Serrill D. Detlefsen; President, Serrill D. Detlefsen; Stockholders holding one per cent. or more of the stock of this corporation, Joseph R. Grundy, Ellis E. Ratcliffe. Average number of copies sold and distributed through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers, during the 6 months' period ending October 1, 1935: 2,793.

(Signed)

SERRILL D. DETLEFSON,

President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, A. D. 1935.

JAMES GUY, Notary Public.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths 1

MCGINLEY—At Bristol, Pa., October 3, 1935, Charles J. McGinley, husband of the late Mazie McGinley. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday morning at 8.30 from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Neal McGinley, 236 Otter street. Solemn Mass of Requiem in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Newtown, Pa. Friends may call Sunday evening.

BARRETT—At Bristol, Pa., October 3, 1935, Honor Barrett, daughter of the late Dominick and Margaret Barrett. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 624 Beaver street, on Monday morning, at 9.30. High Mass in St. Mark's Church at 11 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

In Memoriam 3

ROBERTS—In loving memory of our son George, died in France October 6, 1918. Sunshine passes and shadows fall, Love's remembrance outlasts all. FATHER AND MOTHER

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

SEE—Smith for good used cars. Low as \$3 down and 20 months to pay. 6445 Torresdale avenue, Tacony.

Wanted—Automotive 17

USED AUTOMOBILE—Coupe, sedan or coach. Must be in good condition, cheap. Samuels, ph. Bristol 2332.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

WANTED—Reliable woman to keep house for small family. Good cook. Hours from 7.30 a. m. to 6.30 p. m. Must give reference. Write Box 278, Courier Office.

Help Wanted—Male 33

MAN—Courteous and reliable for local factory branch. Should have light car and be familiar with collections or delivery to home experience. Good pay and advancement. Write full details to W. M. Brodd, 914 Broadway, Stevens Bldg., Camden, N. J.

WANTED—Boy over 16 years of age to learn trade and assist with general work about factory. Address Box 279, Courier Office.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

WANTED—Good home for cunning Calico and Tiger kittens. Inquire Robert R. Logan, Eddington, Pa.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

STOVES—Enamel, cook, gas ranges; heating circulators. Also new furniture. Call at Lupkin's New Furniture Store for inspection. Credit to reliable people.

BABY COACH—"Bloch", large, cream colored Very reasonable at \$5.00. Phone Cornwall 249-W.

APPLES—And sweet cider, pressed. Every Fri., Sat., Sun. Bring a jug. Wheatstheat Hotel.

GUNS—The finest selection in the state of singles, doubles, and over and unders; used and new. We trade and do expert repairing, including changing the drop, fitting new stocks, best single triggers, rebaring, rebalancing, all work guaranteed and reasonable. Frank Pugliese, 311 Ashmore street, Trenton, N. J.

RADIATORS (4)—Offered by private party. In good condition. Phone Torresdale 7183.

"NO TRESPASS"—Signs for sale. Courier Office, Beaver and Garden streets.

IRON BED—Single, bureau, aquarium stand and fish, and chair. Mahan, 545 Linden street, Bristol.

Musical Merchandise 62

CHROMATIC ACCORDION—For sale. Value \$350. Sell for \$40. Lutweller, Nesh'my rd. & Sunset av., Croydon.

Wanted—To Buy 66

FURNITURE—Good modern; antiques. Will call within 50 miles. Lupkin's Furniture Store, phone 3155.

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board 67

ROOMS—With board in desirable location. All conveniences. Apply at Courier Office.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

ACCOMMODATIONS—For roomers, boarders or light housekeepers. Garage available. 738 Beaver street.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartment and Flats 74

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath; All conveniences. John Weik, 210 Jefferson avenue.

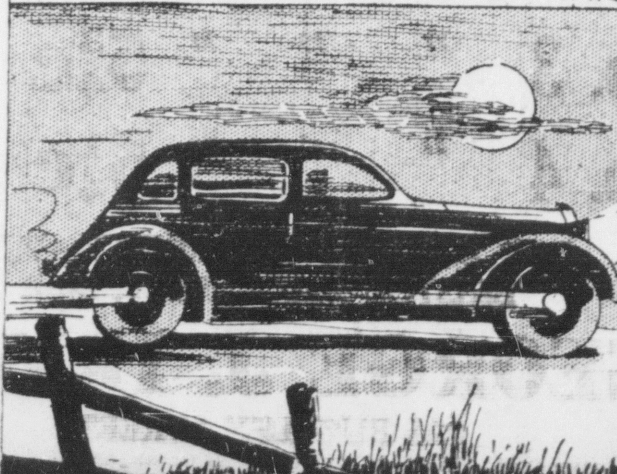
FURNISHED—Apartment. Rent reasonable. M. Worob, Dorrance and Wood streets, Bristol.

Business Places for Rent 75

STORE AND APARTMENT—Base of

Radio Patrol

ON THROUGH THE NIGHT THE FOUR BANDITS SPEED IN THE "DUKE'S" CAR



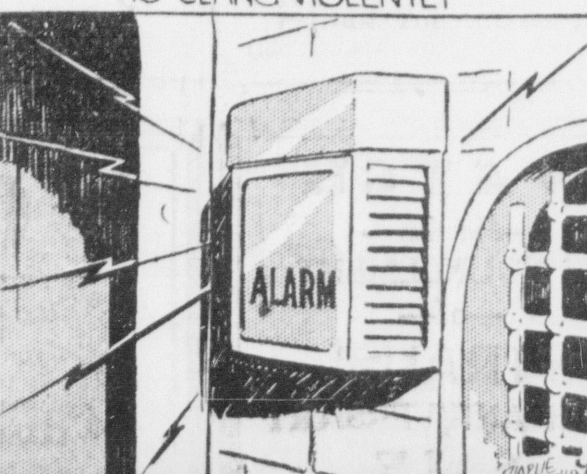
MEANWHILE THE BOUND BANK WATCHMAN WRIGGLES ACROSS THE FLOOR



HE PRESSES HIS NOSE AGAINST A DESK BUTTON



THE ALARM OUTSIDE THE BANK BEGINS TO CLANG VIOLENTLY



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other
Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local
Follower and Lover of Sport

High School Eleven Defeats Doylestown; 13-0

FIRST VICTORY FOR
BRISTOL IN NINE YEARS

By Jack Orr
The jinx is broken!
A plucky band of blockers representing the Cardinal and Gray of Bristol High finally defeated the jinx which has been hovering over them for nine years. The Nemesis in the form of the White and Gold of Doylestown went down before Coach "Bill" Dougherty's crusade, the Bristol Bunny. The final count read 13-0.

This was Bristol's second shut-out victory in a row for last week the Fallsington eleven was the victim as the Bristol machine rolled over Falls 33-0.

For the second consecutive contest the Cardinal and Gray warriors ran back the opening kick-off for a score. Captain "Red" Ralston booted the first kick high into "Jupes" Zefferi's hands on the four yard marker. Jupes ran to the thirteen where he handed the apple to Ray Phillips who showed his heels to the whole Doylestown club as he ran 87 yards for a score.

Phillips had fine blocking on this play and the Doylestown men were bowled over like ten pins to give Shorty plenty support on his run. Joe Conti kicked the extra point with Dom Sagolla holding the ball and the Bristol stands went wild. Those pent up feelings held in for an entire day surged loose with a mighty roar.

For two periods Bristol kept knocking at the door of Touchdown Land, but fine kicking on the part of Captain Ralston of the visitors kept the localites from that precious 6-points.

Bristol time and again brought the ball within scoring distance and then lost it. Mr. Ralston would proceed to kick out of danger. Untimely fumbles and penalties also aided in keeping the Bunnies from that final mark.

After Ralston kicked to his own forty-nine yard line in the final period, Zefferi ran the ball up to the forty-two. Then Zefferi handed the ball on a reverse to Phillips who scampered across the forty-two yards for his second 6 pointer of the match. Conti missed the conversion. F. Mignoni and Profy were outstanding on defense.

The resident team piled up eight first downs to one for the county seat eleven. Bristol also gained 210 yards from scrimmage to Doylestown's 48. Seven passes were attempted all day; five by Bristol two by the visitors and not one of them was completed.

The Bunnies were penalized five times costing them 35 yards while their opponents were punished to the tune of ten yards.

Next Saturday the local eleven will attempt to snatch their third consecutive triumph at the expense of the strong Bryn Athyn club on the Bunnies' own field.

Line-up:	
Bristol	Doylestown
Carbante	Dinda
Moran	left end
Profy	left tackle
F. Mignoni	left guard
Shaffer	center
Shaffer (C)	right guard
Gullato	right tackle
Messinelli	right end
Sagolla	quarter back
J. Zefferi	left half back
Phillips	right half back
Conti	fullback

Periods:
Bristol 7 0 0 6-13
Doylestown 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Phillips (2).
Extra points: Conti (place kick).
Substitutions: Buehler, Abbott, P. Zefferi, Bragg, O'Boyle, Orazi, Chitello, Homan, C. Mignoni, White, Tomlinson, Hatcher, Stallone, Subers, Fry, Vanzant, McCahan, Brambley and A. Profy.
Referee: Shane, Swarthmore.
Umpire: Hopkins, E. & M.
Head linesman: Fowler, Mississippi.
Time of periods: 12 minutes.

COACH DOUGHERTY
CUTS SQUAD TO 23

Coach "Bill" Dougherty, of the St. Ann's eleven, last night cut his squad to 23 players in preparation for the tilt with the Wanita Indians, Sunday, on the Saints' gridiron. The Purple and Gold eleven has dropped its two games played this season.

Previous to the work of the piling knife, Coach Dougherty carried twenty-eight players but now feels that he knows the ability of the players enough to cut the strings on a few of them.

The Wanita Indians is a fast aggregation which had a very successful season last year and captured its opening contest of the 1935 year last Sunday.

DENVER--(INS)--A street car motor-man was brought into police court on a traffic law violation, something new here. A. L. Crawford, the motor-man, was arrested when he caused an accident by swerving suddenly to the left when his car normally should have gone straight ahead. An open

Setbacks Didn't Discourage Them

By BURNLEY

Wilmer Allison

James J. had been licked 21 times before he finally won the heavy crown!

The old never-say-die spirit was never better exemplified than in Wilmer Allison's startling upset victory in the men's National tennis tourney last month, when the veteran Texan mowed down the supposedly invincible Fred Perry in straight sets and then went on to annihilate Sid Wood in the finals.

Gambling men would have given you at least 50 to 1 against Allison's chances of coping the crown before the title play started. The lantern-jawed court coverer from the Lone Star State had never beaten Perry before, and in ten years of bitter campaigning victory in a major championship had always eluded his grasp. At 31, Allison is the oldest player ever to win his first National title—even the late-to-mature Bill Tilden was younger when he captured the title the first time.

Allison had been trounced by both Perry and Austin with little difficulty in the Davis Cup matches, and he was eliminated in the first round at Wimbledon last summer, so his victory at Forest Hills was a staggering reversal of form.

Wilmer appeared to be a discouraged man when he returned from England and openly said that he was probably through as a Davis Cup singles competitor. That he finally came through to win the National title and defeat Perry against seemingly insurmountable odds and in the face of so many and determined competitors in tennis history.

James J. Braddock's title victory affords a similar case of dogged persistence in the face of the most disheartening reverses which was also finally rewarded with success. Joems was trounced on some 21 different occasions before he reached the coveted goal of all fighters—a no other heavy-weight champion in history ever had such a poor record. A 1000 to 1 shot, but he came through!

Then there was Tiger Flowers—"heart" and Flowers, as Will Gould tagged this story. Flowers had to have plenty of heart to win the 160-pound diadem after suffering eight kayo defeats.

(Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

YARDLEY BRUINS TO PLAY
"REC" HERE TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon on Leedom's field, the Bristol Recreation team will play host to one of the strongest teams in the county, namely, the Yardley Bruins.

As in former years, the Bruins' attack will center mainly on the all-around ability of "Red" Johnson, who in his college days was a star half-back at Lafayette. "Red" can pass, kick, and skirt the ends with the best of them. He has been Yardley's most consistent ground gainer for several seasons and in games played, to date, bids fair to again outshine his teammates in point scoring.

In order to offset this, the local "Recs" have their own little "ace in the hole." Gige Dougherty, probably the most outstanding player developed around Bristol in many a year, weighing around 165. Gige started playing with the old Bristol A. A. outfit down in Eddington and for two seasons was the star of the team.

The last few seasons have found Gige starring for the Philadelphia Quakers, Overbrook, Wentz-Olney, and the Lancaster Collegians, playing a good game for all of them.

When the two teams line up for the opening kick-off, at 2:30, you will find Gige and some of his former teammates, Gunner Corrigan, Hatchy Hutchinson, Eddie Roe, and Pete Choma, again banded together in an effort to get off on the right foot in their quest of the football championship of Bucks County, with a decisive victory over Red Johnson and his Yardley Bruins.

COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS ARE SMALL BUT MIGHTY FRY ONE AND BE CONVINCED

WATCH
—for the—
ANNOUNCEMENT!
—of—
STRAUS'
16TH ANNIVERSARY
SALE

THIRD GAME OF SERIES
TO BE PLAYED TOMORROW

The third game of the Lower Bucks County playoff series between the Edgely Braves and Hulmeville A. A. will take place tomorrow on the Edgely diamond. This was decided at a meeting of the managers of the team.

Hulmeville A. A. captured the first two tilts by overwhelming scores, the Braves' pitching department failing completely, to allow the Blackmen who are also the Delaware River champs, to collect a total of thirty-seven hits.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable

FREE, FREE, FREE
FULL PAGE
BIG STAMPS
REAL FOREIGN STAMPS WITH ORIGINAL
COLORING—ENLARGED TWO TO THREE TIMES
SUNDAY RECORD
October 6, 1935

FOOTBALL
Sunday, October 6th
Wanita Indians vs. St. Ann's
ST. ANN'S FIELD 2:30 P. M.

BOXING BOUTS TO OPEN
IN HALL HERE OCT. 14

Amateur boxing bouts will be held in the Italian Mutual Aid Hall, commencing Monday night, October 14. This was the decision reached last night by the St. Ann's Athletic Association sports committee, sponsor of the show. The bouts will be sanctioned by the Middle Atlantic district of the A. A. U. under the supervision of Matchmaker Mickey Gioridon.

A portable ring will be erected in the Mutual Aid hall and the seating arranged so that there will be six hundred reserved seats and two hundred general admission seats. Mickey Gioridon, along with his assistant, Charles Librea, will begin work today on the project of getting the arena in shape for the indoor season. Boxing bouts will be held every other week until further notice.

The St. Ann's "gym" which is adjacent to the present club-house, will be equipped with all the facilities needed in training. A shower will be erected and all fighters are invited to train and receive instructions here.

"Johnny" Straffe, veteran of many a ring contest, will be in full charge of getting the fighters into tip-top shape and also of giving the gloves lessons in the art of self-defense. Straffe last night announced that training sessions will be held daily at 2 o'clock and 7 o'clock.

IRA THOMAS TO BE
BANQUET SPEAKER

Ira Thomas, scout for the Philadelphia Athletics baseball nine, will be the guest speaker at the first annual banquet to be given by the Delaware River Baseball League, Wednesday evening, October 16th, in the Hotel Hildebrecht, Trenton. A meeting of the banquet committee was held in the office of Justice of Peace Neal Nolan, Morrisville, last night.

The committee in charge of procuring the guest speakers also announced that efforts are being made to have "Mickey" Cochrane, manager of the Detroit team; "Ducky" Medwick, of the St. Louis Cardinals; and Chief Albert Bender, old-time star hurler of the Philadelphia Athletics, present at the affair. The committee in charge of this is composed of: Cliff Case, Trenton; Dave Lukens, Morrisville; and Alvin R. Pratt, Morrisville.

The Hulmeville A. A. team, champions of the circuit, will be honored at the banquet and a large contingent of Hulmeville rooters is expected to attend. Manager Howard Black will be presented with a large trophy, donated by Manus Kline, Trenton.

Other committees appointed last night were: Publicity, Jack Scullin, Morrisville; Thomas Juno, Bristol; entertainment, Alvin Pratt, Morrisville; Neal Nolan, Morrisville; tickets, Richard Hopkins, Hulmeville; seating arrangements, Willard Leedom, Washington Crossing; Jack McGary, Dolington; Fred Hibbs, Edgely; and Dave Lukens; ticket collectors, Jack Gear, Morrisville; Joseph Keen, Hulmeville.

Tickets for the occasion may be procured from Fred Hibbs, Edgely, or Richard Hopkins, Hulmeville. The affair will begin at 6:30 o'clock, sharp.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable

Red Cross To Launch
Accident Prevention Program

An accident prevention program sponsored by the American Red Cross will be launched by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, recently appointed chairman of the national organization, when he makes his first visit to the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter Monday, according to an announcement from chapter headquarters.

Representatives from all branches and other outstanding men and women who are actively interested in Red Cross work will attend a meeting at 1 p. m. Monday in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, when Admiral Grayson will speak. A short reception will be held, at which Colonel J. Franklin McFadden will preside. A tour of chapter headquarters and services has been planned for the afternoon.

Admiral Grayson was appointed chief of the American Red Cross by President Roosevelt early in 1935, following the death of the former chairman, Judge John Barton Payne. Previously he served as personal physician to three presidents, Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft and Woodrow Wilson.

Always interested in preventive medicine, the admiral has sought to apply preventive measures to all Red Cross activities for the welfare of the American people. These already are largely included in services of the organization such as first aid and water life saving, home hygiene and care of the sick, nutrition and food selection instruction, in the special technique developed in disaster relief and in the home service and public health nursing divisions of the work. The new program however will comprise general and specific instruction in the prevention of all types of accidents, too large a proportion of which occur in homes and on farms.

According to statistics, carelessness rather than the gangster has been shown to be public enemy No. 1, it is explained. Nearly 10,000,000 disabling injuries in the United States in 1934 is last year's record. Of these 370,000 were permanent, according to National Safety Council facts. In addition there were 101,000 accidental deaths.

Jewish People To Observe
Yom Kippur Starting Sun.

The chanting of the Kol Nidre, the traditional prayer of repentance for the Jewish people, will usher in Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, known also as the "Sabbath of Sab-

CARD PARTY
NEWPORTVILLE FIRE HOUSE
Saturday, Oct. 5th, 9 P. M.
50—PRIZES—50
Free Transportation—\$15

HAVE IT WHEN YOU
NEED IT MOST
PAY IT BACK WHEN
YOU NEED IT LEAST

You Can Have Any Amount From
\$10.00 TO \$300.00
within 24 hours by applying to the

PENNSYLVANIA
FINANCE COMPANY
OF BUCKS COUNTY
"The House of Friendly Service"
Cor. Cedar St. and Jefferson Ave.
Bristol, Pa. Phone Bristol 2616
Benjamin Silber, Manager

We Have Helped Others and We
Can Help You
No Red Tape—No Undue Publicity
Payments to Suit your Convenience
We Also Handle General Insurance

BUSINESS
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home
HARVEY S. RUE EST.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617
Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953
Philadelphia 7, N. Front St.
Phone Market 3548

baths." With the setting of the sun on Sunday, October 6th, Jews throughout the world will begin a day of prayer, of self-scrutiny and repentance. Worldly thoughts will be replaced by a searching analysis of one's conduct by each individual. Through prayer and repentance for his sins, will he make his peace with God and man, and renew his effort for a life of righteousness.

Yom Kippur is the culmination of a ten-day period of penitence which begins with the religious New Year. Traditionally God is regarded as the righteous Judge who inscribes each individual in the "Book of Life" on the New Year, and seals the decree upon Yom Kippur. Penitence, prayer, and charity serve as man's intermediaries at this time. Essential to any real atonement are not only true repentance and prayer for forgiveness, but also a change of heart, enabling the will and resulting in an effort to do better. Each human being should stand before his Maker seeking in honesty to make his record clean.

This necessitates not only repentance, and the resolve to tread the path of righteousness, but retribution for whatever sinful deeds he may have committed toward his fellowman. Wherever it is possible, Jews should make amends for any wrongdoing toward their fellowmen, and bring about reconciliation between those who have been estranged from each other.

The day has a most wholesome, spiritualizing influence. Its appeal does not rest upon any historical incident. It is not a commemoration, but a direct appeal to the human heart and conscience, an emphasis upon the duty of personal communion with God, the source of all righteousness. In the effort to make our human life as godlike as possible. The promise of pardon for genuine penitence is ever present in the ritual of the day, and divine forgiveness is assured to those whose repentance is honest, and whose desire to return to a good life is genuine.

JR. C. D. A. MEETS
A meeting of Troop 10, Junior Cath-

olic Daughters of America, occurred at the home of Miss Catherine Wade, the treasurer, Thursday evening. Other officers are: President, Pauline Patterson; secretary, Marie Fallon; reporter, Doris Dolan. Others attending: Helen Hoffman, Catherine Dunn, Mary Nelson, Elinor Dugan, Isabel Heath. Miss Angelina Riley is in charge; and a guest at this session was Miss Bessie Rafferty. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

HAD TO EAT "CROC"

ADELAIDE--(INS)—How he and his passengers had to make a meal of a reptile was related when M. Mather, the pilot of a passenger plane which crashed in a desolate spot, was rescued. "The shortage of rations," he said, "forced us to cook a crocodile which was part of the freight. It was unsavoury food."

ROMANCE LAUGHS RHYTHM
"THE ATLANTIC
FAMILY"
WITH FRANK PARKER
STAR TENOR OF THE AIR
TONIGHT'S GUESTS
JANE FROMAN
DALTON BROTHERS
TONIGHT AT 7:00
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WCAU
And Every Saturday

Buy Bus Tickets!
Save!
NEIBAUER BUS COMPANY
ANNOUNCES
New Special Rate Tickets
14 for \$1.00
Starting Monday, These tickets will be sold by drivers
for 30 days for regular zone fare between Morrisville
and Torresdale. Good until July, 1936.
USE NEIBAUER'S DEPENDABLE SERVICE

RICHFIELD FUEL OIL
Use This Super-Heating Fuel In Your
OIL BURNER
No. 1 Grade Fuel Oil 7½c Gallon
No. 2 " " " 5½c "
No. 3 " " " 5½c "
No. 4 " " " 5½c "
FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE CALL
BRISTOL 2522—NIGHT, 3018
GEORGE J. IRWIN
224 BUCKLEY STREET